

BALLOONIST AFIRE FALLS 7,000 FEET, ENDURING TORTURE

15,000 Spectators Watch Thrilling Feat, in Which Aeronaut Suffers Mortal Injury, Retaining Hold on Ropes.

Falling 7,000 feet in the air, with the eyes of cheering thousands upon him, Eugene Raymond, a young aeronaut of this city, involuntarily played the part of a human skyrocket at Belleville, N. J., a suburb of Newark, yesterday. His clothing was ablaze, his skin was blistered, his hair and eyebrows had been burned off and he was hanging to the bar of a swaying parachute that threatened to catch fire at any time. Unaware of his predicament, the spectators commented admiringly upon his clever descent.

He landed a mile from the point of ascension, and as he struck the ground his senses left him. In the last few hundred feet of his flight he clung to the parachute bar with one hand. He is in Passaic General Hospital today, swathed in lint and bandages and full of wonder at his own deliverance.

A Human Projectile.
Raymond in his business undertakes a serious branch of the parachute-leaping industry. Instead of ascending through a parachute attached to a hot-air balloon and releasable by the pulling of a string, he uses a sheet from a tube fashioned to resemble the barrel of a cannon. This tube is suspended from the balloon.

The aeronaut climbs into the sheet from a receptacle head first, with a folded parachute in his hands. At the closed end of the make-believe cannon there is a powerful spring. This, when touched, propels him from the muzzle with force enough to clear. As the aeronaut strikes the air and begins to descend the parachute opens—every thing goes without a hitch.

To add to the realism of the feat there is a quantity of flashlight powder placed at the muzzle of the sheet-from-receptacle. When the aeronaut is ready to cut loose he pulls a string and fires the powder. Then he releases the spring and is shot out into the view of the gaping thousands beneath.

There were 15,000 spectators in Hillside Park when Raymond went up in his sheet from cannon yesterday. The balloon mounted skyward, and Raymond, through peepholes, saw the ground drop away until buildings became warts on the ground, the crowd in the park was a black mass and the Passaic River looked like a mountain brook. Then he began to manipulate the strings.

The flashlight powder was defective and instead of dissolving in a puff of smoke it caught fire. Raymond did not know this, and released the spring. He shot out through a mass of white-hot powder that stuck to his filmy aeronaut's clothing and set him all ablaze.

For some hundreds of feet he dropped

THIEF RUNS INTO POLICE STATION THEN JUMPS OUT

Going Through Window, Unlucky Fugitive Lands on
Shoulders of Cops

With a crowd of howling men at his heels, Louis Damico, a young pickpocket, became confused this afternoon and ran into a police station to escape the mob. When he saw where he was he leaped from the nearest window and landed on the shoulders of two cops who had been taking part in the chase. John Evans, an auditor for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was responsible for the chase after Damico.

Evans was returning to his office from luncheon, when he felt his watch and fob slide from his trousers pocket. At the same moment Damico began to run. This was at Broadway and Cortlandt street. At Liberty street Evans caught Damico and yanked him to a standstill. Damico promptly handed over the watch and fob.

So surprised was Evans that he released his hold upon Damico, whereupon Damico took to his heels down Liberty street, turning north at Church. Evans continued the pursuit, and hundreds of busy business men and hustling office boys joined him. At Church and Cortlandt streets the crowd was closing in on Damico from all sides and, without looking where he was going, he hurled himself up the Church street station-house steps and into the big room where prisoners are arraigned.

The night lieutenant behind the desk galvanized away into retreat. The crowd was streaming in the door. Two he took to his heels. In the street he landed on Prisoner Lewis and Sullivan, who promptly grabbed him. Later on, on complaint of Evans, he was held in the Central Police Court.

**FIREMEN AND POLICE CAN
RIDE FREE UNDER NEW LAW.**

ALBANY, July 15.—Chairman Stevens, of the Public Service Commission, in the Second District, said today that a number of requests had been received for a ruling as to the right of policemen and firemen to ride free on street surface railroads.

He said that under section 38 of the new public service act municipalities could secure free transportation for policemen and firemen, while on duty. It is expected that a formal announcement to this effect will be made at an early date by the commission.

THE WORLD FIRST!

In the Number of Advertisements Printed Last Week THE WORLD Beat the Herald and the Next Highest Newspaper Combined.

The World Printed 25,799 Ads.
The Herald and the Next Highest, COMBINED, Printed 24,453 Ads.
The World's Lead 1,346 Ads.
Over both newspapers put together.

AND THE WORLD IS INCREASING ITS LEAD!

Last week, as compared with corresponding week in 1906,
THE WORLD GAINED 1,643 ADS.
THE HERALD LOST 950 ADS.
And every other New York morning paper LOST.

THE WORLD IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

ORCHARD EELS OF HIS UNCLE WHO HANGED HIMSELF

Self-Accused Slayer, Recalled
at Haywood Trial, Says Relative
Was Insane.

BOISE, Idaho, July 15.—Harry Orchard was called as a witness in rebuttal for the State in the Haywood trial today. He was brought to court from the penitentiary for the purpose of contradicting statements made by Haywood and Moyer.

He was examined regarding statements made by some witness for the defense.

Orchard was on the stand for twenty minutes. Under cross-examination he testified that his uncle, Peter McKinney, was insane and hanged himself in Northumberland County, Ontario. When Orchard was about twenty-seven years of age.

When the trial was resumed this morning Judge Wood announced that he had decided to sustain the objection of the defense to the admittance in evidence of the records of the State insane asylum showing the commitment to that institution of John D. Elliott, who, as a witness for the defense, testified to a long conversation which he had with Harry Orchard in November, 1906.

The Court cited a statute which provides that insane persons shall not be accepted as witnesses. Apparently, he objected to Elliott's testimony at that time.

Denial Came Fast.
William Dewey, the witness who started the courtroom Saturday by testifying to his participation in the Cowdley riot and the attack on the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill, was recalled further to identify W. E. Davis as the man who handed out guns and ammunition the day the mob started for the mill.

The defense took advantage of Dewey's reappearance to question him further as to his motive for testifying. He denied that he had been allowed to go in debt to the extent of \$300 to the union store at Cringle Creek through the leniency of Davis.

"Didn't Davis finally deny further credit to you and then that," asked Attorney Richardson.

"No sir," Dewey admitted that he still owes the union \$30 or \$35 for supplies from the store. He said he had never been denied credit by any one.

"Didn't you, after testifying on Saturday, say to the man who accompanied you downtown that you knew the names of at least two hundred men who went to the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill, but you would be if you would tell that lawyer fellow?" demanded Richardson.

"No," the witness declared he could remember no such conversation. Neither could he remember just what was discussed.

Lawrence Gubbini, the San Francisco grocer who lived across the street from the Bradley apartment house, was recalled to deny that he served a drink to a man named Rely the morning of the Bradley explosion. Rely, who appeared as a witness for the defense, declared Gubbini and his wife had served him a drink.

Mrs. Gubbini also took the stand and denied what Rely had said. On cross-examination Gubbini said he had received \$25 as traveling expenses for returning to Boise from San Francisco. The witness declared he had no recollection of the Bradley explosion.

Steunenberg's Neighbor.
Charles Wayne, who lived next door to Governor Steunenberg, was called to testify as to the position in which the Governor was found after the Orchard bombing and explosion. His purpose being to show similarity in the effect on Bradley and Steunenberg.

The attorneys for the defense objected to this testimony as not proper rebuttal, arguing that the subject should have been gone into as a part of the direct case. The objection was sustained and the witness was withdrawn.

C. J. Lanson, of the Boise Gas Light Company, next was called as a witness to rebut the theory of the defense that the Bradley explosion was caused by a gas leak from the gas main through a lighted cigar. Lanson declared in positive terms that gas would not ignite from any glow such as that in a lighted cigar. He said a flame of that temperature was necessary before gas exploded.

**DRIVER IS KILLED
BY HORSE STRUCK
WITH BASEBALL**

Tried to Stop Runaway, but Was
Swung Off Feet and
Trampled.

In an effort to prevent his own horse from running away Frederick E. Bausch, driver of an ice wagon, of No. 104 Stebbins avenue, the Bronx, was run over and killed this afternoon. His body was almost cut in two.

Bausch was employed by George Meyer, of No. 87 Jennings street. He left his horse and truck in front of his home while he went in for lunch. Just as he was leaving the house after partaking of his meal the horse was struck on the head by a baseball thrown by a small boy and started to run.

Bausch grabbed the bridle and threw himself from his seat. As he fell the horse trampled him. Two wheels of the truck, which was loaded with ice, passed over his body.

MUST HOLD OFF A DAY.

Action on Hearst Petition for a
Recent Must Wait To-Mor-

row's Argument.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme court today handed down a temporary restraining order, restraining Justice Dayton, of the Supreme Court, and all the other Justices of that body, from taking any action on the Hearst petition for a recount, pending the argument to-morrow, before the Appellate Division for the permanent restraint of Justice Dayton and the other Justices in this matter.

SHINNECOCK MAY BE DAMAGED; IS RUSHED TO DOCK

Nightgowned Women and Men
in Panic When Big Steamer
Went Aground.

The big Sound steamer Shinnecock, carrying two hundred passengers, from Shelter Island, grounded at 5 o'clock today on Lower No. 100 reef, about 1,000 feet from the upper point of Hart's Island, and remained fast on the bar until 1 o'clock, when she was hauled off by tugs sent to her assistance. She was not damaged.

Under Quarter Speed.
The mishap was due to a thick fog that settled about the boat after midnight and thickened as the early morning hours wore along. She was running under quarter speed when a fog was felt that ran through the length of the steamer and jolted many passengers from their berths. The vessel was heavily laden with freight and every stateroom was filled. When she was finally worked off the bar the majority of her passengers had been safely landed ashore or taken down to Pier 3 on the steamer Sagamore.

The Shinnecock put in at the docks of the company at Whitehouse listed badly, as if she were shipping water. One of the officials said that it might have been possible for her to come down under her own steam to go into dry-dock, but it was considered safer to berth her at Whitehouse until a complete examination of her hull can be made.

In Nighties and Pajamas.
It was a few minutes after 5 o'clock when the shock was felt. The big steamer struck the bar on the starboard side and ground fast on the end. As the passengers piled out of their staterooms in pajamas and nightgowns, Capt. Mitchell roused out the crew and directed them to sooth the alarm of the frightened men and women. He used a megaphone in announcing that the boat was perfectly safe.

The Shinnecock is built entirely of steel. Her dimensions are 295 feet over all, 35 feet beam and 14 feet draught. She is eleven years old and considered very staunch.

The steamer Sagamore was sent from Pier 8 to take the passengers off and arrived at the lower No. 100 reef shortly before 11 o'clock. It was necessary then to transfer the passengers to the wrecking company's tugs and thence to the Sagamore. This required several trips and it was almost noon when the Sagamore started down stream with the bearded passengers.

**STABBED HIS WIFE,
JUMPED OFF ROOF,
BOTH SURE TO DIE**

Neighbors Heard Couple Quarrelling for Twelve Hours
Before the Tragedy.

John Dongullo, a saloon-keeper, living on the second floor of No. 137 Seventh avenue, mortally stabbed his wife this afternoon and then endeavored to end his own life by leaping from the roof of the tenement to the pavement, four stories below. Both the man and the woman were taken to Bellevue dying.

Neighbors say that the couple quarrelled throughout the night and all morning. The woman, who was Mrs. Josephine Gross, a German, until she married Dongullo five months ago, formerly owned the saloon. She transferred her title to him several months ago. Her dissatisfaction at the manner in which he conducted the place is said to have been at the bottom of their quarrel.

The man made several trips between the saloon and his apartment during the afternoon. A few moments after he went into the flat, but last time the woman could be heard screaming. She continued shrieking for several minutes until the entire neighborhood was aroused. Then passers-by on Seventh avenue saw the man appear on the roof of the roof and dive headlong into the street.

He fell in a crumpled heap. His skull was fractured and his arms and legs were broken. The ambulance surgeon marvelled that he still lived. It was found that the woman had been stabbed ten times in the breast and abdomen with a carving knife. Her injuries are of a character from which it is impossible for her to recover. Nor is the slightest hope held out that the man will survive.

**CABINET FOR RECORDS
OF MARTYRED FIREMEN.**

To Be Installed at Fire Headquarters—Eighty Heroes
Ready for It.

Fire Chief Croker's suggestion that the photographs and records of firemen who met death in the course of duty be placed in a cabinet installed for the purpose at Fire Headquarters has been approved by Fire Commissioner Lantry. The cabinet has already been secured and the lives of eighty firemen will be recorded in it.

It is recorded that the first fireman in the paid department to be killed while on duty was George A. Eicher, who was killed by a falling brick while responding to a fire on Sept. 14, 1865. Eicher was killed instantly. The deaths recorded were those of Adam Dann and Harry P. Baker, both members of Engine Company No. 24, who were killed while fighting a fire in a cellar on Eighth avenue Feb. 27, 1907.

A ticket of admission to Farnham Dreamland, Coney Island, Free with "The Sunday World" in Greater New York only. Visit this great oceanic park on the night of the Sunday World.

HOW WOULD YOU DO AWAY WITH BRIDGE CRUSHES?

Utilities Board Invites All to
Suggest Remedy for
Conditions.

WILL HEAR EVERYBODY.

Before Great Public Debate
Written Ideas Are
Requested.

The Brooklyn Bridge crush in the morning and evening hours came up for discussion today before the Public Utilities Commission when Mr. Barrett, chairman of the investigating committee, submitted a report of what had happened to him and his two fellow members. The report went no further than to say that the congestion during rush hours was in sore need of immediate remedy.

The Commission decided that the shortest route to a reform on the bridge lay in a public hearing. This will be held July 23, at 2 p. m. in some hall where there will be room to hear from a reasonable part of the army of sufferers. Chairman Wilcox announced that the Commission will accept suggestions for the improvement of bridge travel to avoid congestion at certain hours.

The Commission finds that it has no sole jurisdiction in this case, but that the Bridge Commissioner must be taken into consideration. It was announced that the Commission would be glad to co-operate with the city authorities in steps that would tend to make travel over the bridge less perilous.

Everybody May Be Heard.
The public is invited to attend the open meeting and bring along suggestions. Every man and woman in Brooklyn with a grievance will have an opportunity to air it, and out of the whole harvest the commission hopes to evolve reforms that will make the bridge crush less terrible to the Brooklynites.

An official complaint was filed today against the Richmond Light and Railroad Company, of Staten Island, and an investigation of this case will be made with delay. The complaint came in a letter from Borough President Cromwell, of Richmond. The complaint is that escaping electricity is ruining water pipes and causing the sidewalks to be wrecked in the result of the damage. The railroad company, President Cromwell declares, pays no attention to official complaint.

Bronx Wants Escalator.
A long communication came from an army of taxpayers and residents of the Bronx, calling on the commission to assist them in compelling the Interborough-Metropolitan to put in an escalator at the One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street Subway station, or

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT,
34th Street Store Only.

Continuation of Semi-annual Sale of Fine Mahogany Dining Room, Library and Bedroom Furniture in models to be discontinued. At greatly reduced prices.

The collection includes Colonial reproductions and many quaint and unusual chairs, rockers, desks, tables, chests and novelty articles in Chipendale and Sheraton styles.

Sideboards \$85.00 to \$110.00
China Closets 60.00 " 97.50
Serving Tables 30.00 " 40.00
Bedsteads 39.00 " 45.00
Bureaus 55.00 " 60.00
Toilet Tables 30.00 " 38.00
Chiffoniers 47.00 " 59.00
Highboys and Hall Seats.

Thirty-fourth Street.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.
23rd Street. 34th Street.

RUG DEPARTMENTS. In Both Stores.

Domestic Rugs and Carpets.

9 ft x 12 ft. Axminster. With or without seams. 20.00
9 x 12 ft. Wilton. 30.00
Plain velvet filling. Best quality. 1.00 per yard
Figured Velvet Carpet. New patterns. 1.10 per yard
An assortment of Axminster, Tapestry and best Body Brussels Rugs. Medium and large sizes. 8.00 to 20.00

23rd Street. 34th Street.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.
23rd Street. 34th Street.

ONE RESULT OF THE HAVANA CIGARMAKERS' STRIKE.

CIGARS
THE PRICE OF ALL HAVANA CIGARS WILL BE RAISED IN THE NEAR FUTURE
BY HECK! THEY MEAN 1000 PRICES FOR CABBAGE CROP!!

The price of "Havanas" will soon go up. So the newspaper columns now tell us. Likewise will the cost of cabbage advance. 'Twill fill many a cigar that they'll sell us.

else a battery of elevators to carry them to the sky-scraping platforms. They have found that from the street level to the station platforms the height is forty-seven feet and call attention to the fact that the original contract for the building of the subway called for escalators or elevators at every station where the height is more than thirty feet from the street level. The complaint was referred to a committee and a public hearing will probably be held to discuss the situation.

Director Hornaday, of the New York Zoological Garden, in the Bronx, also sent in a rap at the Interborough-Metropolitan. He said that the proposed subway terminal at One Hundred and Eighty-second street was highly objectionable to the Zoological Society, and urged the Commission to prevent the carrying out of the contract.

It was urged that such a terminal would impair the Society's grounds and make them much less attractive to the public. The complaint will be investigated by a committee of members.

The Commission was urged to sanction the building of an elevated loop between the bridges in addition to the subway loop under contract. The Allied Boards of Trade and Taxpayers' Associations of Brooklyn sent an appeal for the elevated loop.

JACOB AUTH'S BODY FOUND.
Drowned Off Newark in Yacht Belle, Six Weeks Ago.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., July 15.—The body of Jacob Auth, of No. 122 Saratoga avenue, Brooklyn, was found floating in the Sound today by the crew of the tug Robert Robinson. Identification was possible by papers in the man's clothing.

Auth was one of four men who were drowned from the yacht Belle, which upset near the Norwalk Islands, Sunday, June 2. A brother, Edward Auth, was the only survivor of the accident.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

23rd Street. 34th Street.

LADIES' SUITS. In Both Stores.

Taffetas Silk Dresses. Two piece or Princess models. Stripes, Checks and plain colors. 18.00
Black Taffetas Silk Skirts. Plaited model with folds. 12.50
Mohair Skirts. 5.00

MISSSES' SUITS. In Both Stores.

White washable Suits. Plaited skirt. Semi-fitting double breasted coat. 6.75
Mixed wool Skirts. Plaited model with fold. Length 37 to 39 inches. 4.00
White washable Skirts. Plaited model. Length 36 to 39 inches. 2.00

LACE NECKWEAR DEP'TS. In Both Stores.

Guimpes of Real Irish Crochet, Cluny, Princess and Valenciennes Laces. Yokes and Chemisettes of Batiste with novelty lace insertions, and hand-embroidered linen.

On Tuesday, July the 16th.

Guimpes with half sleeves. Made of lawn and mull. Embroidered and trimmed with lace insertion and medallions. Various patterns. Sizes 34 to 42. At about one-half former prices. 85c, 1.25 and 1.45

BATHING SUITS. In Both Stores.

Children's one piece Bathing Suits. Finished with sailor collar and belt. 1.50
Misses' Bathing Suits, separate Bloomers, Capes, Caps and Shoes.
Boys' Jersey Bathing Suits.
Ladies' Bathing Tights with cotton, wool or silk feet.
Bloomers of Silk, Brilliantine, Pongee or Lawn.
Children's Water Rompers.

CORSETS. In Both Stores.

Corsets made of fine mercerized Batiste. Model for average figure with medium high bust and long close fitting hips. Supporters attached. 1.45
Corsets made of fine Contil. Models for average and well developed figures. With long deep back and medium long hips. 1.85
Corsets of fine Contil. Model for average figure, filled with real whalebone. 2.85
La Vida Corsets. With high narrow close fitting bust, small waist line and slender graceful hips. Models especially designed for well developed, slender and average figures. 3.00 to 19.50

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.
23rd Street. 34th Street.

**Special Announcement
TO HOLDERS OF
Sunday World "Deluge" Tickets**

Nearly 50,000 readers of the Sunday World enjoyed a performance of H. A. Bradwell's splendid spectacle, "The Deluge," at Coney Island last week by means of the complimentary tickets issued by the Sunday World.

Many thousands more would doubtless have taken advantage of this offer had not rain threatened early in the afternoon of several days.

The management of "The Deluge" extended the validity of the tickets up to 6 P. M. Saturday, and now, for the further benefit of those deterred by the weather, the Sunday World is able to announce that

THE SUNDAY WORLD TICKETS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR ANY PERFORMANCE TO-DAY (MONDAY), TO-MORROW, OR WEDNESDAY, JULY 17TH.

If You Have Saved Your Ticket, Visit "The Deluge" Any Time Before Next Thursday.